

Faculty, students debate cuts

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

"Recognizing its obligation to enhance the quality of life for the citizens of Missouri, the University is a center for regional development, lifelong learning, research, the arts and recreation."

This line was taken from the Statement of Mission in the 1991-92 Undergraduate Academic Catalog. An open forum was held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the University Club to discuss the proposed cuts and if they follow the standards promised to students.

Dr. Richard Frucht opened up the Faculty Senate-sponsored meeting by encouraging those in attendance to

express their ideas, concerns, recommendations and questions.

Dr. John Hopper, professor of history/humanities, brought up the concern of student involvement.

"I don't have a feel for the position of students on many of these issues," Hopper said. "Certainly next to the 10 or 11 people losing their jobs, nobody is more immediately or severely impacted than the quality of these students' lives by what we decide to do or not to do."

Non-traditional student Evelyn McNabb said students do not have the information they need.

"We need to know how this information is going to be related to the students," she said. "A lot of what we are hearing is coming from our fac-

ulty members and from our professors, but we don't know how it's going to impact us as students or how it's going to affect our degrees down the road."

Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, discussed total quality management, which is a system University President Dean Hubbard spoke about.

"Total quality management says that you go down to where the workers are and get their ideas and go up," Fulton said. "We started at the top and went down."

Fulton said the faculty had been told that there has been an increase in inquiries about this school and there will be at least as many students coming in this year than last.

"The bottom line is this," Fulton said. "We're going to have fewer faculty and more students which means that every faculty member by and large will have larger classes and every student will have a larger class."

"We cannot do those quality things and increase the student/faculty ratio," Fulton said.

McNabb added, "As a student here, when I went to register last winter, I found that practically every class I wanted to take, and I'm in the sociology/psychology department, was closed."

Frucht added that the minutes taken from the forum will be sent to the Board of Regents and he encouraged everyone to attend the Regents meeting Thursday, March 5.



Dr. Ted Goudge, associate professor of geology/geography, speaks at a budget meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the University Club. The meeting was an open forum to discuss the University's proposed budget cuts. Don Carrick/Photo Director



Lifting their voices in song, Shauntae Laird and Felix Justice lead a celebration on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 20. Justice performed an interpretation of King's speech to Memphis sanitation workers days before his assassination. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Justice's lecture commemorates King

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Martin Luther King Jr. was honored with a lecture given by Felix Justice on Monday, Jan. 20, in the Student Union Ballroom. The event was presented to students, administrators and members of the community, by the Alliance of Black Collegians, Office of Student Affairs and Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Shauntae Laird, programming chairperson for ABC, said she was "quite pleased with the turnout" and estimated a crowd of 200-250 people. In the years to come, Laird said she hopes the black to white attendance ratio will continue to increase.

The candle lighting ceremonies to start the evening were cancelled, as the minister who was to lead the ceremonies was unable to attend, but this did not put a damper on the evening.

Laird introduced Justice, who hailed from San Francisco, Calif.

"Perhaps some of you don't know exactly what it is that I do. I am an actor. I do what is customarily called a one-man show on Martin Luther King," Justice said.

Laird led the crowd in the singing of two songs: the anthem of the Civil Rights movement, "We Shall Overcome," and the National Negro Hymn, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Another song, "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around," was also sung.

"Take into account what this day means. Take into account that the man died for what he believed in," Laird said.

Members of the audience were asked to join hands in a moment of silence before the presentation "to focus on the great prophet who we are about to honor."

Justice then delivered King's original speech as it was first delivered to sanitation workers in Memphis in 1968.

King "had a premonition in the very same way as Lincoln's famous dream...you remember that Lincoln

had a very, very vivid dream fortelling his death. Martin Luther King had a dream that the threats that had been made throughout the past 13 years (of his life) would be acted upon in the days to come," Justice said.

In King's famous speech, famous blacks were remembered, including Malcolm X and Rosa Parks.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed," were the words of King, as echoed in Justice's voice, "we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal."

Justice encouraged anyone in the audience who was left confused by his words to stay and ask questions. The lecture brought about a renewed awareness of the life and teachings of King, as well as reflection of the progress in the civil rights movement and of racial problems in the present day.

"It made you stop and think that although racial problems aren't as bad as they once were, they still exist," freshman Kirsten Dickey said.

CAPs plans events; Wand's act returns

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand will kick off a number of activities scheduled on the spring calendar of events. Wand will bring his show to the stage at 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Campus Activity Programmers has several comedians lined up for the new year. The Second City, a comedy group, will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets for both Wand and The Second City are \$3 for Northwest students; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for adults.

A free show from Don Reese will also be sponsored by CAPs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6. Bud Anderson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1; and David Naster is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18. Both comedians will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and each show will cost \$1 at the door.

Arceneaux and Mitchell, will

perform their comedy duo act at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. This show is also free to the public.

CAPs is looking into lining up at least one big-name comedian or country act for the major spring event. The organization has stuck to scheduling rock-n-roll-formatted bands for the past couple of years. This practice is one CAPs would like to steer away from this semester, according to Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser.

CAPs sent out a survey last semester asking the students what acts they would like to have come to campus.

The major consensus was that Sinbad, Louie Anderson and Sam Kinison were the most-demanded comedians, while Kathy Mattea was the most asked for country act.

"We have an obligation to offer a wide variety of music," Gieseke said. "Rock-n-roll and comedy acts are the easiest two types of show to program, but we have another segment of the population out there that likes country or alternative. We are starting to look

see CAPS on page 4

Second City comedy tour visits campus

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

The comedy group, The Second City, will perform its unique brand of comedy at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The performance is being sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Reserved seat tickets to the show are \$3 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$5 for adults.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at the Mary Linn Box Office.

The concept of The Second City started over 30 years ago and remains the same today with six or seven actors, using few props and

see COMEDY on page 4

Graduate student organizes meeting

Community discusses budget cuts

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Concerned
Maryville citizens
and Northwest fac-

ulty, staff and students came together at The Tea Room, Tuesday, Jan. 21, to discuss the University's proposed budget cuts.

"Cuts in class offerings is a serious event in the University's life," James Saylor said. Saylor, a Northwest graduate student, organized the meeting to try to begin an ongoing forum for people who believe the state could better support Northwest.

"I wanted to just try to do a little citizen action here and discuss if there might not be some better way in this time of financial trouble," he said.

Saylor discussed some possible options to the cutting of departments and class offerings.

"As unfortunate as it is to lay off anyone, should it not be the office support for teachers and administrators? Then the students and their tuition and room payments will not be lost."

The long-term answer is in the state legislature and a representative who will work to keep Northwest strong, according to Saylor.

Sam Graves, a candidate for the fourth district House of Representative seat, said cuts will not solve the overall problem, and agreed with Saylor's statement of the legislature helping to keep education strong.

"We have a credibility gap in the Missouri legislature," Graves said. "We don't have to be economic geniuses to figure out what we need to fund education. We need simple legislation to fund education."

Bruce Parmelee, associate professor of technology, said the suggestions to the University had already been made and other areas needed to be looked at.

"I want to discuss Northwest's closeness to Maryville," Parmelee said. "We have a relationship between the University and the town, a very good relationship, and what happens to one happens to the other."

Parmelee went on to discuss the technology department and how it is in a critical stage.

"Our technology program is in a state of flux and anytime you're in a state of flux, you're in a very vulnerable position."



Non-traditional student Evelyn McNabb discusses University budget cuts at a public forum Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Tea Room in Maryville. James Saylor, a Northwest graduate student, organized the forum to get public opinion on the University's budget situation. Don Carrick/Photo Director

"The technology department has a great future to offer, if we just have an opportunity to offer it."

Other areas of concern discussed were the cutting of the faculty in the foreign language department as well as the termination of the sociology program.

To work with other people in the world today, a second language is necessary, according to Evelyn McNabb, a non-traditional student.

"To cut foreign language, to cut the sociology program, we're making serious, serious mistakes here," she said.

OUR VIEW

Proposed budget cuts raise questions

When the talk of cutbacks first came about, University President Dean Hubbard made it clear that horizontal or across the board cuts would be an ineffective solution. Yet, two departments, Campus Safety and the Counseling Center, are being considered for these type of cuts.

Date or acquaintance rape has increased this year on campus. With this increase brings a greater need for Campus Safety officers to patrol the campus and the need for counselors to help victims deal with what has happened. These facts are obvious.

One of the University purposes in the 1991-92 Undergraduate Academic Catalog states, "provides a quality living-learning environment which is conducive to the achievement of students' educational and social development..."

Having female students scared for their well-being while walking on campus does not provide a quality living environment. By cutting Campus Safety and counseling services, this can only hurt the cause.

According to recent literature, students are coming to universities with many more personal issues at stake, Dean of Students Denise Ottinger said. These problems include alcohol or drug abuse, physical or mental abuse, incest, eating disorders or any compulsive type of behavior.

Currently, realignment in those departments along with others are being considered instead of cuts. The maximum protection and help to students should be available.

When the University administration was deciding on what to cut, where were the students? The student, who is the one profiting by what the University offers, might have some solutions to what could best benefit their future.

Late in the fall semester, a letter was sent to faculty and staff members inviting their input on the matter, but students were not invited to participate. Administrators and Faculty Senate were the main contributors to the budget realignment.

Student Senate's policy committee is dealing with the budget. They plan to gather information on the cuts and get it to the students, something the administration should have already done. Concerned students should write to this committee, the reduction-in-force committee or directly to Hubbard.

Another alternative that should have been discussed to deal with the cuts is the creation of a committee consisting on administration, faculty, staff and students. A group effort should have been made. Now, faculty and staff are holding meetings to voice their opinions of what the administration has done and should do, and the students are uninformed.

It seems that the most important voice on this campus, the students, is being overlooked. The safety and well-being of the students, and the input of their needs has not been considered.



CAMPUS VOICE

Who will win the Super Bowl and why?

"The Redskins. Because I cannot stand the Buffalo Bills."
—Tami Dodson, sophomore



"Bills, because I like them and I don't like the Redskins."
—Holly Graham, freshman



"Redskins, because the Bills will not be able to move the ball effectively against Washington's dominating defense."
—Ellen Cramer, sophomore



"I think the Redskins are going to win. I think they are a more powerful all-around team."
—Chris Heil, senior



"The Bills. I don't like the Redskins."
—Pete Harper, sophomore



The Stroller Your Man mad about Super Bowl

Your Man is hacked. I placed some mighty hefty bets on Super Bowl XXVI way back in October, quite confident the Kansas City Chiefs would be on hand to pummel whatever hopeless team had made it to this most important of games.

But instead, this Sunday we'll be subjected to a round of Buffalo Bills battling the Washington Redskins. You do understand what this means to Your Man's party life, do you not? I had anticipated a packed bar of die-hard Chiefs fans and loads of house parties across the 'Ville with food and beer galore. But now I'll have to put up with some bandwagon idiots who will most likely claim "I've always loved the Bills...they're just the grooviest!" or "I've always considered myself a true

Redskin, even if I did shell out \$3,000 for season tickets at Arrowhead last year."

Oh! I forgot the most important news! Your Hero has recently made a temporary address change. Can you guess where I am? Back to the way college oughta be—Your Man's dormin' it! Excuse me, Mr. Resident Assistant, I'm in a "residence hall." "Dorm" is so cold, they say.

Well, thank the heavens I had sense enough to come to a school that wouldn't dare put us through that kind of hell (heavy sarcasm).

Instead, we as campus tenants get the pleasure of the residence hall, which is allegedly warm, comfortable, happy, challenging, personal, alive, colorful and creative.

What a world of difference. Let us pray nightly to the RHA gods.

But since Your Man's recent arrival, I've had a chance to scope out the neighboring freshmen. After a full semester away from home, I wondered what they thought of college life. So Your Campus Inquisitor took the liberty of asking a few.

The most common response was "I can party all the time, man!" Ah, what memories that revives. Years ago, when I was a freshman, Your Man thought basically the same thing. Now in my upteenth year as a senior, I can reflect on my naivete. That was when the Power Station was still around. Let's take a minute to reflect on the Power Station. Raise your hand if you were one of the thousands kicked

out for underage drinking there.

I'll never forget my first hurl out the door. It was that one lady, the owner I think, who wore all that make-up and those short little skirts...how old was she anyway? I remember feeling the powerful thump on my shoulder, and the request for my I.D. Not quite yet the Cool One I am today, I panicked and handed over my Northwest I.D. Needless to say, it wasn't accepted and I took a trip out the door.

That's life. At least it was a challenge. Now, the only challenge is trying to get by the Pub's bouncer.

Hmmm, well, I better get back to my closet, er, I mean my room. Your Man thinks a new apartment is definitely in the near future.

Gulf truth never told

It's hard to fathom one year ago we were thrown face first into the the cleanest conflict of U.S. military history.

Equally hard to believe in retrospect, was how the censored pieces of footage we received via CNN showed the United States on top...always. It was our first television war, and we saw it live.

The Gulf War could be called the most successful conflict in history to date.

Few American hostages were taken and U.S. casualties were kept to a bare minimum. The sweeping air war and following 100-hour ground war paralyzed Iraqi troops and Saddam Hussein's cause.

Back home we tied yellow ribbons, waved our country's flag and prayed to God our friends and family would make it home in one piece.

It certainly was a time of good feelings for the United States. President George Bush, poised and piping rhetoric into the tubes of every American living room from the Oval Office, spoke of a "new world order." While we were not sure what it meant, his brave, collected words raised his popularity rating to an all-time high.

Now, here we are one year later. Those good feelings are fading, and the details slip further into our mind's encyclopedia.

We've been reminded by the Democratic presidential candidates that George Bush is still a wimp making

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

empty promises to a public he obviously views as ignorant. "No new taxes"...give me a break.

And how about here in the States? With the Gulf War behind us, our attention has been reverted to our domestic policies (or lack of). We are refocusing on the cliched issues here in America that have slipped by the wayside, such as unemployment, Social Security.

It seems Bush's only leg to stand on was the walkaway victory of Desert Storm and now that is being kicked out from under him.

Some people cried a Vietnam rehash, while others believed we finally pulled our act together. I, too, listened to the reports, but anyone who tries to tell me that this war was not for oil is loco. The United States would not protect a little country like Kuwait thousands of miles from home unless there was a significant interest in the country and what it had to offer.

My only question is when did we start believing the government anyway?



Letters to the Editor

Non-traditional student voices opinion

Editor Northwest Missourian

An open letter to President Dean Hubbard
Dear President Hubbard,

In the lead story of last week's *Missourian* you are quoted as saying, "You are not going to take a truck driver and turn him into a rocket scientist. You are going to take a kid out of high school and turn him into a rocket scientist."

In the Maryville Daily Forum, you are quoted as saying, "...future rocket scientists, college professors and doctors will come from the ranks of the traditional students." You also said that it is those students that will be the leaders of the future.

If these are accurate quotes, you have done a disservice to the many Northwest students who, for whatever reason, did not begin a college career immediately after high school. Your remarks imply that the other-than-traditional student is less deserving of the University's time and effort or less capable of achieving goals. Three of my college professors and my physician have all been non-traditional students.

It is shocking to me that a man in your position could so demean a segment of the school population on the basis of age.

I am grateful that the traditional students here at Northwest have not adopted your attitude. Those whom I encounter daily are bright, directed, pleasant people and a joy to know. Best of all, they don't discriminate against their fellow students because of age.

Dorothy A. Hagan

Hubbard responds to recent articles

Dear Editor,

In recent periodical publications, remarks were attributed to me that made it appear that my views toward non-traditional students are negative. Nothing could be further from the truth!

The remarks, unfortunately taken from context, were uttered in an attempt to explain the primary focus of Northwest Missouri State University's curriculum and its student recruitment efforts in the face of the budget constraints that now confront the University. Our efforts will remain centered on a curriculum designed to serve those referred to as "traditional students" at Northwest. However, we are delighted to have a significant number of more mature students meshing into that curriculum who bring an added dimension to the campus as they work toward career changes, job improvements, or life enrichment, all of which are central to the mission of Northwest.

I have frequently spoken of my admiration for those referred to as "non-traditional students." It is obvious that they possess high motivational levels. As a matter of fact, our commitment to these students was exhibited at our last Board of Regents meeting when a measure was passed that will in the future permit recipients of Regents Scholarships to use them when they first enroll as freshmen at Northwest, even if that occurs years after high school graduation. This resolution was passed upon the recommendation from non-traditional freshman seminar class, and this is another attempt to serve the needs of this segment of the student population.

We will continue to do our best to serve all those who seek our programs and services. That has been and will remain our mission.

Dean L. Hubbard
President

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University.

The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Wal-Mart presents check: Maryville's Wal-Mart Discount Cities Store has presented Horace Mann School with \$250 in support of the school's environmental education efforts.

Anne Collins, Wal-Mart manager, presented the check to Sharon Strating, fourth-level instructor at Horace Mann, and Dr. Arnold Lindaman, director of Horace Mann School. Lindaman and Strating are in the process of putting environmental projects together for elementary education. Strating is serving on the Middle Childhood/Science Standards Committee of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

VanDyke edits book: In September 1988, Northwest and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities co-sponsored a national conference in Kansas City on the topic of strengthening undergraduate education.

One of the results is a published nearly 200-page book by AACSC and Northwest containing 24 papers presented at the conference. The book carries the title of the conference, *Keeping the Promise: Achieving and Maintaining Quality in Undergraduate Education*.

Editor of the book is Dr. Patt VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center and coordinator of the 1988 conference that attracted some 400 participants from nearly 150 universities and colleges, state legislators and state and institutional governing boards of higher education.



Patt VanDyke

Library orientation planned: The Graduate School is planning a library orientation for graduate students from 6-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28; Thursday, Jan. 30; and Monday, Feb. 3, in the B.D. Owens Electronic Lecture Room on the second floor of the library. For more information, contact the Graduate Office, extension 1145.

Project begins Saturday: The University Relations committee of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce is planning a four-part series titled *Student Leadership/ Northwest* this semester.

One member of each campus organization is invited to participate in the project. There is a limit of 30 participants the first year. Enrollment for the program is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The program is designed to include a series of discussion sessions and skill development sessions on leadership in the Northwest and Maryville communities.

Each of the four two-hour sessions will be held in the University Conference Center beginning at 10 a.m. on consecutive Saturdays. The program will begin Saturday, Jan. 25.

Bell ringing honors student: A bell ringing was held for David Cogdill on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the Bell of '48.

Cogdill, who was a junior majoring in personnel management, was killed Jan. 5 in a one-vehicle accident after he lost control of his car on Route M. Earlier that night, Cogdill had been chased by Stanberry law enforcement officers for a traffic violation.

MARYVILLE

Building demolition to begin: The Midget-Griffin Demolition Company of St. Joseph won the bid to demolish and clean up the four buildings that were either condemned or destroyed after the recent pool hall and Maryville Inn collapse Saturday, Dec. 21.

The city of Maryville is currently in the process of buying the buildings and the crew is expected to mobilize and begin work on the Maryville Inn Monday, Jan. 27.

Work will not begin on the pool hall, Leroy's Paints or Chestnut Carpet until Monday, Feb. 10, after tenants have had time to relocate.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Reporter banned from locker room: Hot-tempered coach Bobby Knight made news again in December when he barred a female reporter from a men's basketball locker room. Indiana University officials said he was following school policy.

The incident occurred after Indiana played Notre Dame and Associated Press reporter Beth Harris tried to go into the dressing room for an interview. Harris said she had interviewed players there before.

But, according to the sports information office, the school policy does not permit reporters of the opposite sex in football and men's and women's basketball locker rooms. The policy stipulates that players will be made available for interviews outside the locker room when requested.

The NCAA encourages equal access to university locker rooms, but it leaves the decision up to individual schools. (TMS)

Would you like a condom with that pizza?: Forget extra cheese and pepperoni or two pizzas for the price of one — a pizza shop frequented by college students is offering free condoms to its customers.

The Village Idiot tavern, a hangout for University of South Carolina students, has held a condom giveaway and now features condom packages on the menu.

The message to students in the condom packages is, "Don't be an idiot." Owner Dominic Como said he started the promotion because of Magic Johnson's HIV announcement. (TMS)

STATE

Cruzan receives award: Joe Cruzan, whose fight to allow his brain-damaged daughter to die with dignity led to a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision, has received a hospital award for advancing the quality of medicine.

"With his family, he has done more to prevent human misery than anyone else in our state," Sen. Jack Danforth, a Missouri republican who presented Freeman Hospital's first Quality in Medicine Award to Cruzan Wednesday, Jan. 15, said.

Nancy Cruzan, who suffered severe brain damage in a 1983 car crash, died at a state hospital in Mount Vernon on Dec. 26, 1990, 12 days after the feeding tube that had kept her alive was removed at her family's request. (Kansas City Star)

'Donahue' show runs despite controversy: KMBC, Channel 9, originally declined to broadcast a show on abortion by talk show host Phil Donahue Friday afternoon, sparking criticism from Missouri Right to Life advocates.

But after serious debate and several calls from the public, the show was viewed by one right to life activist and one pro-choice who both believed the show was OK for broadcast. KMBC allowed the show to air.

The program, titled "8 1/2-month-old Baby, Who Was Aborted and Lived," featured a woman who sought an abortion late in her pregnancy. She later gave birth to a child with a missing arm, which she claims was severed during the attempted abortion. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Saudis ask United States for help: Saudi Arabia is pressing the Bush administration to organize a covert campaign to divide Iraq's army and topple Saddam Hussein, United States and allied officials said.

The Saudis want the allies to supply arms and intelligence to forces in Iraq. The aim is to draw out and divide Hussein's last Republican Guard divisions protecting his strongholds around Baghdad and subject them to allied air assaults. (Kansas City Star)

Iran pays for hostage releases: Iran financed the confinement and upkeep of the American hostages held in Lebanon and also paid their captors \$1 million to \$2 million for each hostage released, according to Bush administration officials.

U.S. officials said regular money payments to the groups holding the Americans and other Western hostages were traced by U.S. intelligence to official Iranian sources. The money paid to hostage holders was in addition to the regular payments and was described by one official as a "per capita" award for hostage termination. (Kansas City Star)

Accused killer writes book: James Earl Ray, the man serving a 99-year sentence for Martin Luther King's assassin, has written a book titled, "Who Killed Martin Luther King?"

In the book, Ray claims he was never anything more than "a two-bit career criminal." The book only hints at the answer to the question of King's assassin. (Kansas City Star)



Pedalling miles and miles, Michelle Phillips rides an exercise bike in the Fitness Center Wednesday, Jan. 22. Melinda Dodge/Staff Photographer

WORLD

Syria threatens peace process: Syria will boycott an international summit to Middle East issues to protest lack of progress in Arab-Israeli talks, President Hafez Assad said.

Another threat to the peace process was made by a top PLO advisor, warning that Palestinians would withdraw from negotiation if the United States grants Israel loan guarantees to help settle Jewish immigrants. (Kansas City Star)

Rising prices in Moscow lead to fatal uprising: Tashkent's university students in Moscow were sent home last week to ease tensions after a fatal rampage against rising prices.

The student-led unrest was the first violent manifestation of the despair caused by the freeing of prices from state control. At least two people died. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Jan. 6 9:30 a.m. A burglary was reported in Brown Hall. A 20-inch Panasonic television monitor was taken.

Jan. 10 12:27 a.m. Officers responded to an alarm sounding in North Complex. A faulty battery was discovered as the problem.

Jan. 13 10:49 a.m. A University vehicle was reported to be damaged. Someone driving a high loader, a University vehicle used for transporting wood chips, backed into the vehicle.

7:30 p.m. A female was found in possession of an altered drivers license. She used it for identification purposes.

Jan. 14 1:18 p.m. A bicycle was reported missing. The Sears Freespirit 12-speed bicycle was taken from Phillips Hall.

Jan. 15 6:55 p.m. Property was recovered from a room in Phillips Hall. Four street signs from St. Joseph and one from the Country Club Village were found.

9:47 a.m. Campus Safety received a report of harassment. A female reported that someone unknown to her had been calling her and leaving threatening notes.

Jan. 16 8:46 p.m. Vandalism was reported to officers. A male reportedly got mad and struck the bulletin board in Lamkin Gym, driving his fist through it and through the window behind. The subject was summoned to the Dean of Students.

Jan. 19 noon A male reported that someone had taken his red toolbox and some tools from his 1987 Ford pickup. It was parked in lot 26 at the time of the incident.

CORRECTIONS

On page 4 of the Dec. 5 issue, it was incorrectly reported the University fell short of its blood drive goal. Northwest defeated Central Missouri State in a competition to achieve the highest percentage of student participation. On page 2 of the Jan. 16 issue the photos of Don McGuffin and Andrew Bragg were switched. The *Missourian* regrets the errors.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

Last day to audit 1st block course
Registrar's Office

Fraternity Rush sign-up
Union Information Desk, 11 a.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Chi Phi Chi "P.J. Jamming"
The Dugout, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand
MLPAC, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Student Payday
Service Center

Fraternity Rush sign-up
Union Information Desk, 11 a.m.

Chi Phi Chi "Slip and Slide"
St. Joseph Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Swing Choir Festival
MLPAC/Charles Johnson Theater

Sigma Phi Epsilon Cookout
Sig Ep House, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

CAPs meeting
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

PI Beta Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 5:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

ABC meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Chi Phi Chi Movie Night
The Dugout, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Graduate Student Council meeting
Stockman Room, 3:30 p.m.

Graduate Student
Library Orientation
Electronic Classroom, 6 p.m.

Chi Phi Chi Bid Night
The Dugout, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

Graduate Student
Library Orientation
Electronic Classroom, 6 p.m.

"Second City" is brilliant!"
TIME MAGAZINE

"Subtly and Superbly funny!"
NEW YORK POST

The Second City

Touring Company

The
rip-roaring
comedy show that
will knock you
out of your
seat!

Monday, Jan. 27
Mary Linn PAC
7:30 p.m.

Reserved Seat Tickets:

\$3 - Northwest students, children 12 & under; \$4 - Northwest faculty/staff, senior citizens & other students; \$5 - Adults

On sale NOW:

Student Services Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, & Mary Linn Box Office, 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday



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Massengale crowned at Miss Northwest pageant

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Missourian Staff

Debra Massengale, a 20-year-old broadcast journalism major from the University of Missouri-Columbia, won the title of Miss Northwest Missouri at the fifth annual pageant held Saturday, Jan. 18.

Massengale's court consisted of: 1st runner-up Erin Phillips, University of Missouri-Columbia; 2nd runner-up Laura Fuhrer, University of Missouri-Columbia; 3rd runner-up Cassie Lynn Caine, North Central Missouri College; and 4th runner-up Paula Hamm, Northwest Missouri State University.

"I'm totally thrilled. I couldn't be

more excited," Massengale said following her crowning. "I've worked so hard for this, and it's just really satisfying to know that the hard work pays off."

Massengale's hard work did pay off, in the form of a \$1,000 scholarship plus fee waivers from Northwest. Massengale will represent Northwest Missouri at the 1992 Miss Missouri Pageant.

"I know I have got harder work ahead of me, but I plan to go at it just as hard as I did to get this title," Massengale said.

Massengale previously competed in the 1990 Miss Missouri Pageant after winning the Miss Jefferson City Pageant, which her mother had won.

"Being at Miss Missouri in '90 and standing out a year... I think that put the desire really deep inside of me.

"I am going to give it the best shot that I can. I know I will represent this city to the best of my ability," Massengale said. "I will definitely make them proud."

The judging was based on interviews, 30 percent; talent competition, 40 percent; evening gown competition, 15 percent; and swimsuit competition, 15 percent.

The evening also saw the crowning of the 1992 Little Miss Northwest Missouri. Eight Maryville elementary school girls competed for the title won by Jill Ann Barlow, daughter of Jeff and Susan Barlow.

The pageant's entertainment also featured a twirling exhibition by Little Miss Northwest Missouri 1992, Christina Grahl.

In addition to the pageant, there were musical performances by Miss Northwest Missouri 1991, D.J. Jones; and the Miss Missouri Girls, a group composed of former Miss Missouri contenders.

The Miss Missouri Girls performed "There You Are" to begin the pageant, and "Silver Screen Medley" prior to Massengale's crowning.

A reception for all contestants was held following the pageant at the University Inn Best Western's recreation room.



Cassie Lynn Caine performs her baton twirling routine during the talent competition of the Miss Northwest Missouri Pageant, Saturday, Jan. 18. Caine was the 3rd runner-up. Don Carrick/Photo Director

City plans aquatic center for 1993

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

Plans for an outdoor family aquatic center will go before the Maryville City Council Thursday, Jan. 30, according to Rod Auxier, director of Maryville Parks and Recreation.

If the concept is approved by the Council, the voters will decide on April 7 whether or not to go ahead with the estimated \$1.8 million project to be funded by a general obligation bond.

The aquatic center will replace the current swimming pool that is now 36 years old.

"People are used to going to the facility in Beal Park, and they will be able to continue doing so," Auxier said.

A pool evaluation conducted in the winter of 1989 identified numerous mechanical problems, structural concerns and standards, such as an eight hour water turnover rate the

pool is failing to meet. An estimated life expectancy of five years was given, and recommendations were made for a total overhaul of the pool with an up-to-date replacement.

Auxier said the pool will be a "family aquatic center" because it will be a place where the entire family can "all be together" and there will always be "lots of activity." Plans include a zero depth portion with two water fountains and a wall for parent supervision, a bench area with water jets, a heater, expansion from six to eight swimming lanes, diving boards and possibly two water slides.

In addition, Auxier said that a turf area will be provided for sun bathers, while shade seekers can also find protection from the rays under the tree line, shade structure or concession area equipped with tables and chairs.

The bathhouse will be completely handicap accessible, along with the zero depth portion in which chairs

can be wheeled into the desired depth.

Along with other area programs, the fees for the pool will likely be raised. The same options for payment will be offered, either the gate admission or a season pass.

Although a dramatic increase in attendance is expected, Auxier said that previous experiences with facilities of this type has proven that just as revenue has gone up, so has the cost.

"The Park Board is excited about the possibilities the new aquatic center can bring to Maryville," Auxier said.

The Red Cross will continue with the swimming lesson program currently offered to the public, Auxier added.

In addition, the increase in everyday activities will likely draw in people from surrounding areas. Thus, the growing number in attendance will create a need for more pool staff.

"We will probably have 50 percent more employees," Auxier said.

Reducing expenditures

Hubbard announces meetings

University President Dean Hubbard has announced the dates, times and locations of a series of "town hall meetings" for the University's various colleges as well as the Student Senate.

The topic of the sessions will be the University's efforts to reduce expenditures in light of scarce state funding. These efforts are scheduled to come before the University's Board of Regents on March 5 for final consideration.

The schedule of meetings include:

- College of Arts and Humanities—4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 244 DeLuce Fine Arts
- College of Business, Government and Computer Science—4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30, 228 Colden Hall
- Student Senate—7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, University Club North
- College of Education—3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 102 Martindale Gymnasium
- College of Agriculture, Science and Technology—4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 217 Garrett-Strong

General registration figures up

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Although the final enrollment count will not be official until Feb. 10, the general registration numbers were up by almost 140 from this time last year.

Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management, attributes the increase to the University's retention rate.

"For the freshmen class, the retention rate is up 4 percent from last year," Walsh said. "This retention rate is also why the undergraduate population is up for the semester."

Walsh went on to say the graduate student retention rate had rebounded compared to last year as well.

The future of enrollment for the University looks favorable as well, according to Walsh.

"We've tracked every student of every class since the Fall of 1983," he said. "This information gives us a nine-year average and it allows me to look at trends. We also track all of the entering transfer students."

By looking at the patterns of these trends, Walsh said the current classes have an above-average retention rate

when compared to the nine year average as well as the previous two to three years.

"It appears it will continue to be 2 to 3 percent above," Walsh said.

For the forecast of enrollment, Walsh said he also looks at the number of applications and inquiries received by the Admissions Office.

"Inquiries went up at least 30 percent," Walsh said.

The inquiries come from high school students, usually sophomore through senior, and from transfer students, according to Walsh.

With this information, Walsh projects the return rates for each of the classes.

"Basically, it looks as though our enrollment will hold steady, if not increase slightly," Walsh said. "We're not enlarging in freshmen and transfer students, but we're retaining them."

Some of the factors attracting the students include the medium-sized campus, the Electronic Campus with terminals in the residence halls and the undergraduate experience at a low cost, Walsh told the Board of Regents during their January meeting.

On tour



On a rainy day tour, the Snapp family is shown around campus by Terri Whitehill, admissions counselor. This winter, more rain than snow has fallen in the area. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Comedy

continued from page 1

costumes, creating a slice-of-life environment which lampoons our current political, social and cultural lives.

The Second City has been touring North America since 1967, while another group of actors continues performing in Chicago.

In 1976, the Canadian Second City, based in Toronto, began production of its own series, "SCTV," a satirical look at a day in the life of a "typical" television station. The series was syndicated and distributed throughout the United States, and, in 1981, was aired late nights on NBC and continues to be aired on cable's Comedy Central.



Singing the love theme from "Robin Hood," Everything I Do (I Do It For You), Dana Ray performs during the pageant. Debra Massengale took first in the pageant's talent competition. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Accounting Society members help community report income taxes

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

Taxes. Most students dread the word because it means they have to fill out forms and mail them in by April 15. If you are a lucky college student, your parents will do them for you; if not, then you have to. Or do you?

For the past seven years the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program has been on campus to help

people with their taxes free of charge. Last year, 90 percent of the people that came in were college students.

The program is run by the Accounting Society, and Roger Woods, an accounting instructor and a certified CPA, has advised the program for the past five years.

"I encourage anyone from the community to come in," Woods said.

The program was started seven years ago to benefit accounting students.

It takes tremendous effort on the volunteers part according to Woods. Over the semester break, the IRS sends out a box to the volunteers. The box contains various tests and a 700-page book they have to read. The book is made up of various tax forms they have to know how to do. When they come back from break they have to take an open book test over the forms. They can only do the forms they passed on the tests.

After they pass the tests they also have to attend two training sessions. During the sessions they go over forms from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

Usually 28 students volunteer for VITA, but only 12 to 14 people are accepted. The students that generally

participate are accounting majors who are thinking about becoming CPAs someday.

In March, the group also goes to the low-income housing such as the Autumn House and the Davidson House. In order to qualify for this service, the citizens have to be over 65 years of age.

"It's a great feeling to help these people get \$200 to \$250 back on their returns," said Woods.

Last year it was estimated that VITA helped get \$6,000 to \$10,000 back in refunds for the people they helped. This year the program will start February 15 and run until April 15 from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Colden Hall. The students doing the returns will be supervised by Woods and two quality reviewers who know what mistakes to look for.

Paul Kuehneman, a junior accounting major, has been involved with the program for two years.

"I found the program to be a great experience for me on helping me decide whether or not I really wanted to be a CPA," he said. "It turned out to be a lot of fun and I really enjoyed helping people. Plus, this looks great on a resume."

CAPs

continued from page 1

into pleasing those people as well."

Northwest Encore Performances will present the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians on Monday, Feb. 3; the musical Nunsense on Thursday, Feb. 27; and the Kansas City Symphony with pianist Leon Bates on Thursday, March 5. All three events will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$5 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$8 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$10 for adults.

The Robidoux Resident Theatre will present two dinner theaters: "Some Enchanted Evening" on Saturday, Feb. 1, and "The Dining Room" on Saturday, March 20. Both performances will be held in the University Conference Center. Tickets are \$20 per person.

The Distinguished Lecture Series will include political analyst Kevin Phillips on Wednesday, Feb. 12; the former president of Planned Parent-

hood, Faye Wattleton, on Monday, March 2; and Boris Norkin, Russian anchorman of "Good Evening Moscow," on Monday, March 30. All lectures are free, open to the public and start at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

A number of events are being scheduled for Mary Linn Performing Arts Center during this semester.

"It is rather difficult to get the gym, so we are using Mary Linn more often," Gieseke said.

The Theater Department will perform "A Streetcar Named Desire," a Tennessee Williams classic, April 23-26 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets to all these events are currently on sale at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"If students would just give the activities a chance I think they would find them to be worth the money and really enjoy it. It is just getting them to the auditorium," Gieseke said.

SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week

Jan. 25 at Central Missouri
Jan. 29 Washburn

MIAA Standings

Conference/Overall

(through Jan. 20)

Missouri Western	4-0	12-2
Washburn	3-1	12-1
Pittsburg State	3-1	13-2
Missouri Southern	3-1	13-2
Missouri-St. Louis	3-1	8-6
Emporia State	2-2	9-4
Missouri-Rolla	2-2	9-4
Central Missouri	2-2	10-5
Northwest	1-3	9-5
Northeast Missouri	1-3	7-8
Southwest Baptist	0-4	7-8
Lincoln	0-4	3-10

MIAA Games Last Week

Jan. 17
Northwest 62, SW Baptist 60

Jan. 18
Central Mo. 90, Mo.-Rolla 88
Mo.-St. Louis 74, Emporia State 67
Mo. Southern 86, Northeast Mo. 61
Mo. Western 84, Lincoln 73
Pittsburg State 72, Washburn 71
Ala.-Birmingham 82, SW Baptist 66

Jan. 20
Lincoln 89, Quincy 78
Mo. Southern 92, Drury 86
SW Baptist 86, Neb.-Kearney 82

Jan. 22
Mo. West. 79, Northwest 73

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week

Jan. 25 at Central Missouri
Jan. 29 Washburn

MIAA Standings

Conference/Overall

(through Jan. 20)

Missouri-St. Louis	4-0	6-8
Washburn	3-1	12-2
Missouri Southern	3-1	8-5
Pittsburg State	3-1	9-6
Central Missouri	2-2	11-3
Missouri-Rolla	2-2	7-6
Emporia State	2-2	5-10
Northwest	2-2	4-9
Southwest Baptist	1-3	11-4
Missouri Western	1-3	2-9
Northeast Missouri	1-3	2-13
Lincoln	0-4	0-12

MIAA Games Last Week

Jan. 17
SW Baptist 86, Northwest 81 (OT)

Jan. 18
Central Mo. 64, Mo.-Rolla 43
Mo.-St. Louis 77, Emporia State 73
Mo. Southern 97, Northeast 52
Mo. Western 79, Lincoln 45
Pittsburg State 63, Washburn 60

Jan. 20
Rockhurst 70, Northwest 59

Jan. 22
Northwest 69, Mo. Western 59

INDOOR TRACK

First-place finishers
from Central Missouri State
Open Meet
(Saturday, Jan. 18)

Mens
Craig Grove 600-yard run
Terry Karn high jump
Marketh Lemons 200 meters
Ron Perkins 800 meters
Kenrick Sealy mile run

Womens
Diane Cummings long jump
Jennifer Holdiman shot put

INTRAMURALS

Sports Trivia

Entries close - Feb. 6
Play begins - 4 p.m. Jan. 10

Raquetball Doubles

Entries close - Feb. 6
Play begins - 7 p.m. Feb. 17

PLAYER WATCH

LISA KENKEL

Position: Guard
Class: Senior
Major: Therapeutic Recreation
Hometown: Earlring, Iowa
High School: Harlan Comm.



Kenkel recently scored her 1,000th career point Jan. 15 against Northeast Missouri State. She is the 16th basketball player to do so in Northwest history.

"I think Lisa leads the team by example, she is a real leader," head coach Wayne Winstead said.

Kenkel is also the starting shortstop for the softball team. Last softball season she became the only player in Northwest history to collect 100 hits and 1,000 career points.



Bearkitten forward/guard Stacy Rockhold tries to squeeze past a Missouri Western defender as the 'Kittens surpassed the Lady

Griffons 69-59, Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Lamkin Gym. Don Carrick/Photo Director

'Kittens prevail in second half

Wagner leads with 24 points

By TERESA HOBBS
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten basketball team came off a two-game losing streak Wednesday, Jan. 22, to defeat the Missouri Western Griffons 69-59 in Lamkin Gym.

After trailing at the half, 34-33, the 'Kittens came back with the help Senior Lisa Kenkel who made a three-point basket from the top of the arc.

The Bearkittens held on to the lead throughout the remainder of the game. Senior Danae Wagner led the 'Kittens with 24 points, 14 assists and nine rebounds. Kenkel also contributed 20 points, 14 assists and five rebounds.

"We came out in the second half with more intensity because the coach had pumped us up, we took the lead and never gave it back to them," forward Stacy Rockhold said.

Head coach Wayne Winstead said he was pleased with the game's outcome, even though the team didn't start out strong.

"This was a great game to win," Winstead said. "We always look forward to playing the Lady Griffons. We started out flat in the first half and weren't playing up to our capability. The second half was more intense and we played much harder."

Rockhold said the game was a much-needed win for the team. "This game was a building block

for us because it helped put us back in the conference," Rockhold said.

On Friday, Jan. 17, the Bearkittens traveled to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., where they were defeated 86-81 in overtime.

Southwest Baptist senior Valie Rogers' three-point shot with 40 seconds left in play and Christy Hoth's pair of free throws with four seconds left put the game into overtime at 74-74.

"It was a very disappointing game because of the tough position we were in," forward Sara Hemminger said. "Everybody played with heart."

She said the team played well defensively, but Southwest Baptist "just got the breaks."

"Friday's game went well except for the last three minutes," Winstead said. "Things didn't fall our way."

Hemminger had 22 points and 10 rebounds and Wagner added 20 points and 10 rebounds for the 'Kittens.

The Bearkittens dropped a 70-59 decision to Rockhurst College in Kansas City Monday, Jan. 20. The Bearkittens trailed in the game from the beginning. Winstead said he hoped to have some senior leadership to help set the pace for the game.

"We're looking for the senior leadership that needs to establish the tempo of the game," Winstead said. "Rockhurst is a tough team with a good record. They've played some tough competition already."

The Lady Hawks held the Bearkittens scoreless for the first 4:40 of the contest. The Bearkittens turned the ball over 19 times.

see 'KITTENS, page 6

Men begin season on right track

By ANNE LARSON
Missourian Staff

The Northwest men's track team opened the 1992 indoor season by capturing first place in the Central Missouri State University Open, in Warrensburg, Saturday, Jan. 18, while the Bearkittens finished third in the women's competition.

The Bearcats finished with 61 total points. Central Missouri finished second with 57, Northeast Missouri was third with 40 points and Southwest Baptist finished last with 6 points.

Several Bearcats took individual first-place honors and qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals.

Senior Kenrick Sealy grabbed first place in the mile run with a national qualifying time of 4 minutes, 16.08 seconds.

"I was happy with qualifying for nationals," Sealy said. "I was confident going into the meet and I was hoping that the competition would push me."

In the 800-meter run, sophomore Ron Perkins finished first with a time of 1:58.21, which also qualified him for nationals.

Other event winners included Terry Karn in the high jump, with a

national qualifying jump of 6-9 3/4; Marketh Lemons in the 200 meters, with a time of 22.89 seconds; and Craig Grove, with a time of 1:14.46 in the 600-yard run.

The Bearkitten team total of 34 points fell short of Central Missouri's 55 points and Northeast's 54. Southwest Baptist finished last with 9 points.

First-place finishers for the Bearkittens were sophomore Diane Cummings in the long jump, with a distance of 17-1 1/2; and senior Jennifer Holdiman in the shot put, with a throw of 39-4.

"Competition was close in the long jump," Cummings said. "There were

eight other competitors to beat out in the event."

Cummings also had a second place finish in the high jump at 5-3 3/4, which qualified her for nationals.

Since this was the first indoor meet for the two teams, no one was sure what to expect, according to women's coach Charlene Cline.

"The performances were better than I hoped for," Cline said. "The teams are looking forward to a great season and especially with this beginning it is definitely encouraging."

The next meet for both teams will be at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Open, Jan. 25.

Free throw, pitch contests begin spring intramural events

By T.J. JENKINS
Missourian Staff

The spring semester's first intramural event, a free throw shooting contest, was held Thursday, Jan. 16, in Lamkin Gym. Three women and 55 men participated in the event.

Junior Kristina Hilton won the women's contest by making 22 of 25 baskets.

"I enjoyed the free throw contest," Hilton said. "I thought there would be more women in it. I like to play any intramurals I can get into."

According to Bob Lade, coordinator of Campus Recreation, the women's turnout might have been low because most of the men had been playing in the gym when the contest began, and signed-up to compete.

Lade added the contest provides a way for someone who might not be good in a competitive game of basketball, but is good at shooting around, to have a chance to play intramurals.

"It gives the students a chance to compare their abilities," Lade said.

Freshman Ken Grove won the men's free throw contest. "I just entered for the fun of it. I

saw one guy shoot 24 of 25 baskets, so I knew I would have to get 25 of 25, but I did not think I was going to win," Grove said.

Even though there was only one winner the event was still enjoyable, according to senior Paul Jones.

"I was there for the fun and I shot 12 out of 25," Jones said. "It was a good time, the atmosphere was laid back."

Another event, a 10 point pitch card game contest, was held Tuesday, Jan. 21, and Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the Bearcat Den. Forty-one teams signed up for a single-elimination tournament. Each game had a 45-minute time limit.

Sophomore Kip Mathuw said he was glad to see the pitch game on the intramural schedule.

"I play pitch a lot, so this is an intramural event I would be pretty good at," Mathuw said. "I enjoy this type of intramurals because you don't have to be great at it to play, unlike basketball. I feel more relaxed."

Kim Schinzel and Doug Schmitz, who entered the contest as partners, won the competition. The two have played pitch together ever since they met.

After winning, the pair celebrated with high fives.

"We were confident but scared," Schinzel said.

"I enjoy it because it is something different. It gives me a chance to play against people I don't normally get to play with," Schmitz said.

Junior Roger Smith said he competed in the pitch card game because

he enjoys campus activities.

"I like intramurals because it keeps me involved with things happening on campus," Smith said. "I wish they would have more intramurals like this one."

Five on five basketball begins Thursday, Jan. 23, in Lamkin Gym. There are 95 teams competing in the event.

Mascot, chop grievances maddening

Let it Ride



KELLEY VANGUNDY

Sometimes I feel like all people do is look for things to complain about. This business about the mascots for the Redskins, Chiefs and Braves as well as the "tomahawk chop" being racist has gotten out of hand.

The fact of the matter is, yes indeed the term "redskin" could be classified as a racist term, in chosen context. But I believe that when they were naming the team the Redskins there was no maliciousness involved. I don't see anything wrong with the Chiefs or the Braves mascots.

I recently spoke with Conrad Dobler and Bob Mahall, two sports commentators for 81 KCMO, and I think Dobler, a former offensive lineman for the Cardinals, put it best when he said he believed that people have gotten "thin skinned."

Dobler also added, "they did not name the team (the Redskins) maliciously, but it seems to be the banner to carry today, because without it, I guess those people who sit on those committees and things of that nature and have people donate money to their causes wouldn't get paid. So they have to find something to put their meat hooks into."

I think this is true, and it's sad because there is a lot of time being wasted on these issues that could be asserted in a much more needed area.

The right to chop as well as having a team mascot is a freedom of expression. Why, if these are in good taste, do people challenge them? The next thing you know, someone will find doing "the wave" offensive.

If a team chooses to organize an organization, then it is done with pride. Why would they do it with the intent to harm or offend? Naturally they would want to name their team something respectable and something they could be proud of.

Dobler summed it up when he said, "I would say that the major percentage of people do take it as a compliment, but the people who feel that it is racist are going to protest and you know, as they say, the wheel that makes the most noise usually gets the most grease."

Bearcats lose in overtime

By DON MUNSCH
Assistant Editor

Jeff McCaw's layup with four seconds left tied the game and conference leader Missouri Western went on to defeat Northwest 79-73 in overtime, Wednesday, Jan. 22, in front of a capacity crowd at Lamkin Gym.

With 22 seconds remaining in regulation, Bearcats Kevin Shelvin hit a layup and was fouled, giving Northwest a 66-64 lead. Shelvin, though, missed the subsequent free throw, allowing the Griffons, now

5-0 in conference play and ranked in NCAA Division II, to tie the game at 66-66.

Northwest enjoyed only one lead in overtime, 69-68, on a three-point shot by Al Jackson with 3:37 left. However, Brett Goodwin's jumper from the right of the foul line with 2:31 left gave the Griffons a 73-71 lead, one they never relinquished.

"I thought the kids came out with a lot of intensity, and it was a good game for the fans to watch,

see BEARCATS, page 6



Steve Slough, Bob Houtchens, Norm Carlock and Brad Teale participate in the pitch contest Tuesday, Jan. 21. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

Bearcats

continued from page 5

but it doesn't feel good when you come out on the losing side," head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

Larry Brown led all scorers with 22 points and Shelvin added 17. With the loss, the Bearcats dropped to 1-4 in the MIAA and 9-6 overall.

Northwest snapped a five-game losing streak and gained its first MIAA win against the defending conference champion Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo., Friday, Jan. 17. Down by two points, senior guard/forward Chris Johnson hit a three-point shot with 3:29 left giving Northwest a 60-59 lead in route to a 62-60 victory.

"It was a good win; to go on the road and get a win is good," Tappmeyer said. "I think we showed a lot of intensity."

Tappmeyer added it was good to get a win despite not shooting well, and had hoped it would have a carry-over effect.

Southwest Baptist was without leading scorer Glenn Stanley and head coach Jerry Kirksey, both suspended for a possible NCAA violation.

"Well, you know Stanley is a great player and we caught them when they weren't at full speed," Tappmeyer said. "There's no doubt that when you take him out of a lineup, you're losing 20 points a game. I'm not saying we couldn't have beaten them with him in there, but they're definitely a different-looking team without him in the lineup."

Jersey reaches retirement

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Missourian Staff

It is an honor most athletes dream of, but few accomplish. It is a reward for hard work and dedication. It is also a rare occurrence at Northwest, but Janet Clark, former Bearkitten basketball player, has achieved it.

For only the second time in Northwest athletic history, a uniform number has been retired. The number 20 jersey worn by Clark has been put to rest and will now be remembered as an important part of Bearkitten basketball history.

A ceremony honoring the retirement of Clark's jersey was held Wednesday, Jan. 22, during halftime of the Bearcat basketball game against Missouri Western State College. Clark was presented with a plaque and a dozen roses to commemorate the event. A banquet was also held at Country Kitchen after the game.

Clark's basketball career with Northwest has been a hard act to follow, and a hard record to break. She currently holds the record as leading career scorer for Northwest and for the MIAA, with 2,121 career points. She was a three-time all-MIAA first team selection and scoring leader, and made the MIAA all-region team as a senior.

Clark also ranks fifth all-time in assists, with 320; fifth all-time in block shots, with 46; third all-time in steals, with 204; and second all-time in free throws with 78.5 percent at Northwest.

"Basketball came pretty naturally to me, aside from all the practicing," Clark said. "I worked on my game all the time, and watched games constantly. The practice and the exposure really helped a lot."

Clark's career as a basketball player began when she was barely old enough to handle the ball. Her father coaches basketball for a living and helped spark his daughter's interest in the game.

"I began playing basketball probably when I was about 5 years old," Clark said. "I started about the time I could start dribbling the ball. My dad had me on the court all the time. He had Saturday practices, so I spent

'Kittens

continued from page 5

"I was disappointed in the game," Wagner said. "We shouldn't have lost to them. We should have dominated the whole game and come out with more intensity."

Winstead knew that the competition was going to be rough, especially since the Bearkittens were on the road.

Wagner led the 'Kittens with 16 points and Rockhold and Hemminger added 11 and 10, respectively. Even with Wagner's leading points she still said there was more that could have been done to help improve the game.

"Of course I could have played better. There are always things you can improve on," Wagner said. "We

Northwest was led in scoring by Brown's 19 points. Jarrod Harrell added 10 points, while Shelvin and Darrell Wrenn scored eight points apiece.

The Bearcats shot only 16 percent in the second half, after shooting 50 percent in the first half.

Tappmeyer said shooting, good or bad, is contagious.

"When one shot goes, others tend to as well," he said. "I think it's psychological. We're not shooting with much confidence right now. I wish I knew an easy answer."

He added that practice and hard work would help.

Northwest lost part-time starting center Chad Deahl, a 6-8 sophomore, to a knee injury early in the second half and he may be out for the season.

"It looks like somewhere around a month," Tappmeyer said, adding that Deahl stretched the ligaments in his knee and will wear a brace. "He might be able to come back for a game or two, but not at full-strength."

He said the injury will be costly. "It'll be a huge loss. He was our most consistent player over the last few games. Without him in there, we're going to have a huge hole."

Northwest will take on Central Missouri State University at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, in Warrensburg. The Mules are 3-2 in MIAA play and 11-5 overall, after defeating Northeast Missouri 75-74, Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Only four players return from the Mules' 1990-91 season. Central,

which starts three guards and two forwards, feature senior Eric Thomas, a 6-7 forward, averaging 15.7 points per game. One of Central's newcomers is leading scorer, Ray Schufford, a 6-4 junior guard, averaging 17.3 points per game. Schufford is shooting 50.8 percent from the field and 43.5 percent from three-point range.

"It's a very talented team," Tappmeyer said. "We always have a tough time there; but I don't think they're unbeatable."

Northwest will face league contender and previously Division II sixth-ranked Washburn at home, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Lamkin Gym. The Ichabods are 4-1 in conference play, after defeating Emporia State 89-83 on Wednesday, Jan. 22. They previously defeated the Bearcats 79-69. Washburn is 12-1 overall, with its only setback a 72-71 loss to Pittsburg State on Jan. 18.

"It'll be the first team we've seen for the second time," Tappmeyer said. "We will definitely not sneak up on them. It'll be interesting to see how teams adjust to one another the second time around."

Washburn returns four starters from last year, including junior Todd Alexander, a 6-3 guard, who averaged 14.7 points a game in 1990-91; junior Lonnie Hiebert, a 6-3 guard; senior Reggie Hulbert, a 6-4 forward who averaged 11.3 points a game last season; and senior Marvin Singleton, a 6-7 forward who averaged 16.6 points per game last season.

three to five hours practicing with him every weekend. That really got me interested in it."

Clark continued to play through her high school years but had no idea her career at Northwest would be so successful.

"I was hoping when I was a freshman in college that I would be able to come in and play a little bit. That's part of the reason I came to a smaller school, so I would have the chance to play," Clark said. "After playing all the time in high school, I didn't want to come to college and just sit on the bench. I never dreamed things would go this far, though."

The relationship Clark had with Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead was also an important factor in her success at Northwest.

"I came to Northwest on a basketball scholarship, but that's not the reason I chose this school," Clark said. "I visited a lot of campuses, and my brother really promoted Northwest to me. When I visited the campus and first met Coach Winstead, we were friends from that point on. I want to play for somebody who will be my friend on and off the court, and he was that friend. He was like a second dad to me."

Clark has many memories of playing for Northwest and remembers one game in particular.

"My most memorable game was in my junior year," Clark said. "We were playing Warrensburg here and they have always been one of the

hardest teams to beat. They were one of the top teams in the nation at the time we played them. We were down in points for the whole game, until the last four minutes when we took the lead and came back to beat them. That was the first time we had beaten them in the three years I had been at Northwest and it was good."

After college, Clark went on to pursue a career in physical education and currently holds a position at Lathrop Elementary School in Lathrop, Mo.

"Right now I teach physical education to elementary school kids, and it's fun," Clark said. "Someday, though, I would like to begin coaching on a college level. It would be fun to coach at Northwest, but I wouldn't want to put anyone out of a job."

Leaving college was not a hard adjustment for Clark, and she did not miss college life until recently.

"I didn't really miss college or college basketball the first two years after I graduated," Clark said. "But now I'm starting to realize that I do miss it. It was a lot easier than things are in the real world. It isn't easy to hold a real job and have responsibilities."

Clark is excited and honored to have her jersey retired, but the realization of what it truly means has not yet settled in.

"Knowing my jersey has been retired and nobody will ever wear the number 20 again is very exciting," Clark said. "It hasn't really hit me yet."



Former 'Kitten basketball player Janet Clark receives a plaque from Bearkitten coach Wayne Winstead. Clark's jersey was retired at halftime of the men's basketball game Jan. 22. Don Carrick/Photo Director

played a satisfactory game, but we didn't win, so there must have been more I could have done."

Northwest will face three-time defending MIAA champion Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. The Jennies are 2-2 in conference play.

Senior Tracie Morris leads the Jennies' charge with a 21.4 point per game average. She scored 27 points last Saturday, Jan. 18, in a 64-43 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla. Morris is also averaging 10.4 rebounds per game.

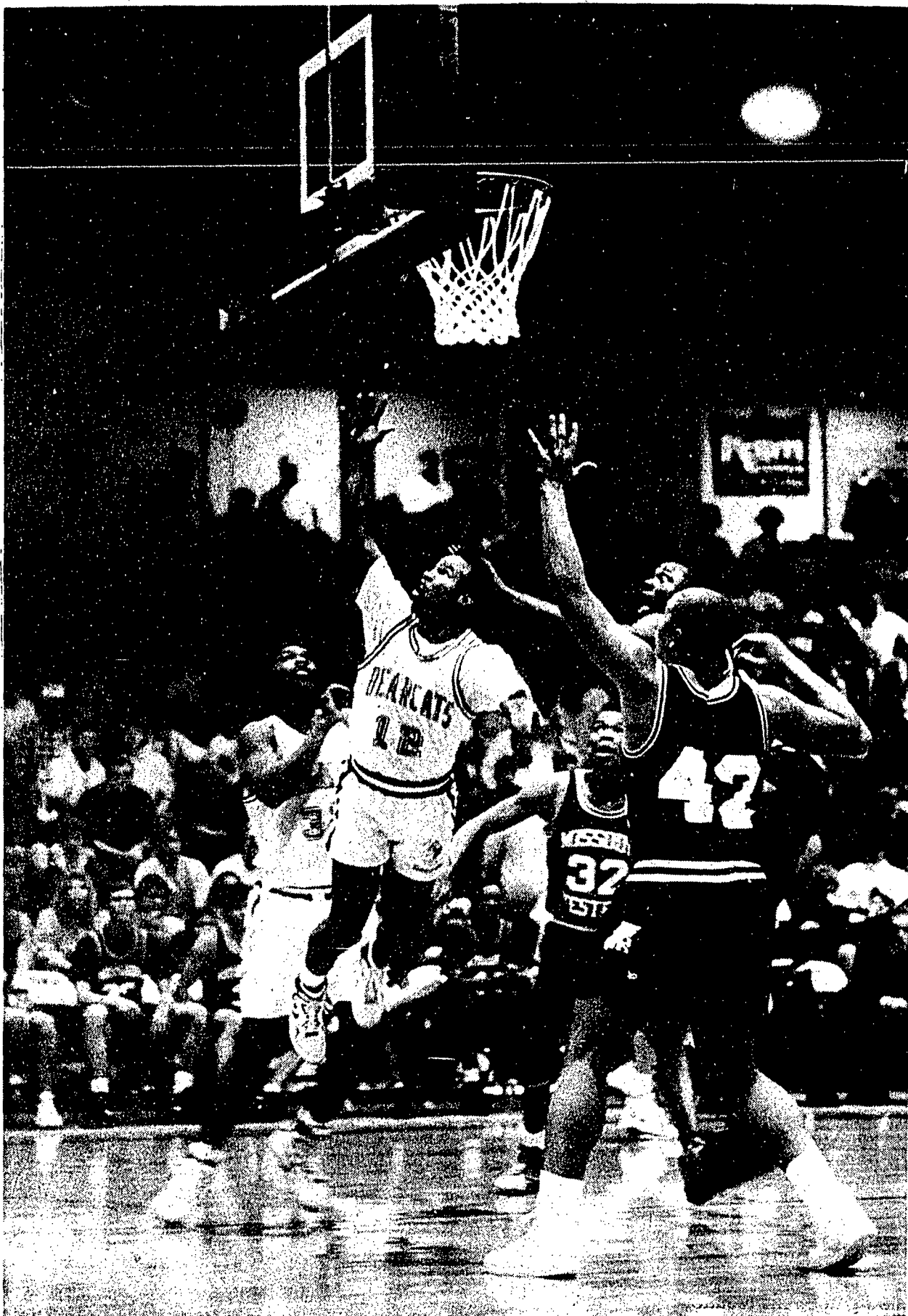
The Jennies are 5-0 at home. Northwest lost both games last year to Central, who holds a 31-11 all-time

advantage over Northwest. Wagner is optimistic about Northwest's chances.

"Both teams should be tough," Wagner said. "But if we go in with the right attitude, we can come out on top."

Northwest will play Washburn University at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, in Lamkin Gym. The 'Kittens lost the previous game, 94-74, in Topeka, Kan.

The Lady Blues starting five include junior Amy Renyer, a 5-9 forward; sophomore Beth Fisher, a 5-10 forward; senior Laura Mueller, a 6-0 center; senior Kelli McGrath, a 5-10 guard; and freshman Chauna Agosto, a 5-4 guard.



Bearcat guard Al Jackson attempts a layup against Missouri Western Wednesday, Jan. 22. The Bearcats lost the game in overtime 79-73. Don Carrick/Photo Director

R. I. G. H. T. S.

(Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight)

What is it?

- RIGHTS is a peer education program designed so that students inform students about issues surrounding sex, relationships, communication skills and assertiveness.

Who can be a member

- Anyone who is a student or staff or faculty member on campus

What are the requirements?

- Commitment to education and others
- One training weekend
- 2 hrs/week in the CARE office (maximum)
- Read training manual and books
- Doing maximum 1-2 presentations a month during the months of Aug. 1992-May 1993
- and/or artwork, phone calls, etc...
- Attending any meeting deemed mandatory

Where can you pick up an application?

Counseling Center, Dean of Students Office (Union), CARE Office (Union, 3rd floor), Health Center, Office of Residential Life and other areas where advertised on posters.

The application deadline is Feb. 3rd.
All applications should be turned in
at the CARE Office, 3rd floor Union (South).

On the Agenda

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Vegetarians Amy Miller and Michele Masin share their reasons for choosing a meat-free lifestyle. **page B2**

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Art majors pay the price of higher education with additional charges of supplies. The department works to help students cut costs. **page B3**

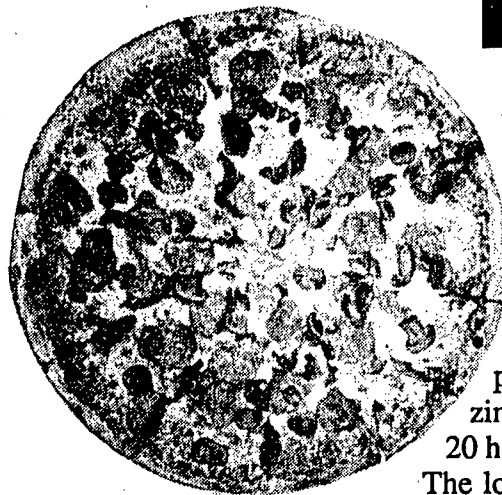
CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, January 23, 1992

Section B

PIZZA PASSION

by Jane Waske



It's Thursday evening, 9:30 p.m. You're hungry, possibly bordering on starvation. Ramen noodles just won't cut it tonight and ARA is out of the question. Don't panic. Just do what college students are notorious for — reach for the nearest phone, dial and ta-da! Pizza is on the way.

Almost outpacing the ever-popular hamburger, pizza is often recognized as one of the most favored foods among Americans. In 1988, Americans spent \$10 billion on pizza pies, according to the March 1989 issue of Glamour magazine. Pizza is, in fact, so popular with Americans that Jan. 14-20 has been declared National Pizza Week.

The love affair between students and pizza is nothing new.

Pizza has often been categorized as the quintessential "party food" in many movies depicting college life. But it's not necessarily a weekend delicacy.

"I usually eat out more during the week. I like to sit down and eat their (Pizza Hut) salads," Tracy Beatty, senior, said. "I like their pan pizza better than Domino's."

One student even admitted to eating pizza nearly every day while at school, just to save time.

"I have a very busy schedule. Usually the only thing open is the Deli," Trevor Pyle, junior, said. "I don't have time to wait around to have a sandwich made. The pizza's there, so I grab it and go."

Pyle considers himself a connoisseur of other pizza businesses in Maryville as well.

"Pepperoni and Italian sausage are my favorite. It's spicy. I used to work at Domino's so I kind of got addicted to their pizza," Pyle said.

Pyle also noted that, when eating pizza, his personal choice in beverages changes depending upon his location.

"Depending upon whether I'm on or off campus it's either Coke or beer," Pyle said.

Conventional toppings, like pepperoni and hamburger, are still as popular as ever, even though some health-conscious customers have tried to reduce their fat intake with vegetable toppings, according to Linda Parker, Pizza Hut manager. Some brave students have even come up with their own creations, as junior John Still and his roommates at Phi Sigma Kappa east can attest to.

"The favorite around here would have to be pepperoni, Canadian bacon, extra cheese and pineapple," Still said.

However, taste isn't the only reason students find pizza appealing. Convenience plays a major factor.

"We're too lazy to cook and our dishes are always dirty," Still said. "Our motivation level is low...it's easy to eat and you don't have to dirty any dishes to eat it."

Both the local Domino's and Pizza Hut estimated Northwest college students make up about 30 percent of their customers and noted no real decline in business due to the recession.

"Even if there wasn't a college there might still be a Pizza Hut, but it wouldn't be as successful," Parker said. "We appreciate the business."

Thanks to Domino's and other such businesses guaranteeing a quick delivery, pizza can now be delivered to doorsteps all over America in a matter of minutes. In fact, many businesses, like A & G Steakhouse, are getting in on modern technology and implementing computers to more easily access regular customers' addresses, phone numbers and other pertinent information.

Northwest December graduate and current Domino's assistant manager Kurt Sempf has grown accustomed to the college crowd.

"I delivered a pizza three years ago and my car got stolen. We reported it to the police," Sempf said. "Oddly enough it took another (Domino's) driver to find it across town."

Despite the stolen car incident, Sempf said he believes students aren't necessarily all bad.

"College students tend to tip more than the average customer. It's kind of weird because you picture them with less money," Sempf said.



MARYVILLE PIZZA BUSINESSES & HOURS

A & G Pizza 582-4421	Sunday – Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Domino's 562-2800	Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: 11-1 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday: 11-2 a.m.
Pagliai's 582-5750	Monday – Saturday: 5 p.m.-midnight Sunday: 5-11 p.m.
Pizza Hut 562-2468	Sunday – Thursday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m.-midnight

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

I don't know what it is about this time of year. Perhaps it's the wool sweaters making everyone itchy, or maybe it's because cold and flu season is upon us. I don't know, but people always seem to be in a foul mood during the winter season.

Not to say we aren't a foul bunch all year around. On an individual basis, humans rank right up there in surliness with rabid wolverines. The cold temperatures and snow just take that attitude to the nth degree. Maybe it's that sense of being trapped inside that makes us so disagreeable. Everyone acquires a good case of cabin fever and the race is on to see who can tick who off first to the point where they want to go out and purchase a fire axe.

Let me give you something to complain about

But this winter has been different so far; it's been fairly nice outside. The sun has been shining, temperatures have been in the 40s and 50s and people have been able to get out more often. We haven't been able to get a good head of steam on our aggravations and unleash them on the ones we love.

Never fear, I am here. I have gained enough anger in the last few weeks to share with all you lovely people. Now you can experience a typical winter just like people who have normal weather! Just read the rest of the column, ponder the subjects and you'll be on your way to a happy, healthy winter.

One thing that has gotten stuck in my craw is this David Duke character. It's unfair to call the man a total idiot, after all, he can still remember to breathe. But people like me keep hoping that one day he'll forget.

You would think, once he had lost the Louisiana gubernatorial race, that he wouldn't try for the presidency, realizing that losing by a landslide in the deep South probably doesn't

bode well for a chance at the rest of the nation. But obviously it takes awhile for thoughts to get through David's Cro-Magnon skull and to his pea-sized brain.

I will admit, he's got all the charisma of a television weatherman, but should that be the only criteria for a presidential candidate?

I would hope we would ask him a few key questions first. One's like, "Gosh, Dave, if you're elected do you plan to hold your inane "white pride" rallies on the White House lawn?" Or, "Mr. Duke, are you a race hater, you know, one of those guys that has nothing better to do than look down on other races simply because they look different, and do you treat these other races in the mature fashion of a bully in your typical high school?" To which Duke would probably respond, "Yeah," and we could throw him back into whatever slimy pit he crawled out of.

Let's talk about the other presidential candidates for a moment. Buchanan — could a man be more right wing? Not unless he's an

amputee chicken. He makes David Duke look like a hippie for cripe's sake.

You'd think the democrats would be putting up a fight against these two clowns, but you'd be wrong, because no one knows who their candidates are!

Then, of course, you have Bush, who, when he's not vomiting all over the place, may find time to help the country out of this recession. I'm not blaming the man for being sick, it happens to all of us, but don't you think he knew it was going to happen?

Most of us know when we're going to get ill, so we excuse ourselves and get sick somewhere else. Bush goes to dinner with some of the most economically-powerful people in the world and promptly throws up on them.

So much for showing the Japanese that we are still a strong nation. Our president can't even hold on to his cookies.

On second thought, maybe we should let someone else repair the budget, instead of

these goofs running for president. Get someone in there who knows what they're doing. Don't we have an accountant on retainer for the national budget? Who's adding all this stuff up anyhow? H&R Block?

Look, if it's true that to clear up the national budget everyone in the nation would have to pay a few thousand dollars, then let's just get it taken care of.

Of course, if we did that, a lot of people would end up with no money, the rich would still have theirs, the poor would either rob banks or the rich to gain back their cash, and we would revert back to the feudal system where there was no middle class, people ate mud and things were generally very depressing.

At least once we were all there, in our cold dirty rags and getting our daily intake of wet earth, we wouldn't have to worry about getting mad at our family and friends because we've been cooped up in the house all day. After all, we'd have no homes.

WHERE'S *the* BEEF?

Vegetarians seek alternative diets for weight loss, healthier lifestyles

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

Imagine driving by McDonald's and not being able to slip through the drive thru for a quick, juicy quarter pounder. Imagine ordering a pizza minus the pepperoni. Now imagine life as a vegetarian.

Too many people, vegetarianism may be unimaginable. But to others, a diet without meat is essential.

Freshman Michele Masin, who has been a vegetarian for two years, stopped eating meat in order to do her part for the environment. She said she did not want to contribute to the killing of animals. Sophomore Amy Miller said she felt the same way.

"For awhile I was really into it," Miller said. "I didn't want to eat any type of animal meat. I didn't even want to eat crackers made with animal fat because I felt it was wrong to kill the animals."

Because vegetarians consume less fat than those who have a typical diet including meat, some weight loss can be expected. Miller lost 20 pounds when she became a vegetarian five years ago.

"I lost the weight I wanted, and now I feel healthier and more energetic," Miller said.

According to Peggy Kramer, registered dietician at Northwest, becoming a vegetarian does not necessarily mean compromising your health, as some are lead to believe.

"Americans eat way too much meat

and to just eat less meat would be good," she said.

"It is very difficult for a person to be a true vegetarian," Kramer said. "They have to mix the right beans with the right amount of corn to get enough protein and the right vitamins."

Vegetarians are classified by the types of food they accept or omit from their diet, according to Kramer. She added vegans are vegetarians who eat no meat, no dairy products and no eggs. Lacto-vegetarians supplement

the vegetables and fruits they eat with milk, but do not eat eggs. Ovo-vegetarians eat eggs, but not milk, and Lacto-ovo-vegetarians, such as Masin and Miller, include both dairy products and eggs in their diet.

The diet of a vegetarian consists mainly of cereal grain, legumes, nuts, seeds, vegetables and fruits, but needs to be supplemented with dairy products and eggs to get the amount of protein and vitamins needed. Not doing this correctly can cause protein or vitamin deficiency or anemia, according to Kramer.

However, some doctors believe that vegetarians are less susceptible to heart disease and some forms of cancer.

"I lost the weight I wanted, and now I feel healthier and more energetic."

Amy Miller

"I have been a vegetarian for so long, that I am used to it," Miller said. "Now I don't even have to think about it. But there are times that I really want a chicken sandwich."

Michele Masin often finds it difficult to go to McDonald's with friends and watch them eat a cheeseburger. She admits that it is kind of hard, but it is a lot healthier.

"Usually, I just eat cheese sandwiches, pasta, stir-fried vegetables, cheese pizza and other things without the meat they sometimes include," Masin

said. "But it is difficult going to restaurants when there is nothing on the menu I can eat."

Masin also said she believes that "fake meat" helped her a lot. When others are eating their regular hamburgers, she can have a vegetable burger.

"They smell funny, but they taste pretty much the same, and you really can't tell the difference between them and real hamburgers," she said.

In order to be safe, Kramer said any student thinking about becoming a vegetarian should talk to a doctor beforehand.

It is important that the individual understands what they are doing and need to do.



Sophomore Amy Miller, who has been a vegetarian for five years, prepares mushrooms as part of her vegetarian salad lunch. Some vegetarians, like Miller, found their health benefited from removing meat from their diets. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

Selling moon dust tricky

A Chesapeake College student wants to sell some moon dust for \$20,000 to finance his education, but the government has staked a claim to the lunar dirt.

Steven Goodman, Dover, Del., has a four-inch piece of tape with brownish-gray grit stuck to it. He and his lawyer said it is moon dust from the Apollo 14 moon mission.

The moon dust was given to Goodman by his late father, Edward B. Goodman, who worked at a Delaware company that produces space suits. The elder Goodman was in charge of processing the suits after the Apollo mission.

In 1971, Goodman ran a piece of tape down the leg of one of the Apollo space suits and gave it to his 11-year-old son, Steve, who put it on a drawer and recently found it while going through personal items.

Goodman's lawyer, O. Keith Hallam, a private practicing attorney from Alexandria, Va., answered a classified ad Goodman placed in the Washington Post.

The ad read: "MOON DUST — From Apollo 14 mission. This is the only private ownership in the world. Best offer over \$20,000."

The ad was placed after a friend of Goodman's suggested he sell the moon dust to pay for college costs, Hallam said.

However, the National Aeronautical Space Administration said it is illegal for the moon dust to be sold.

Gary Tesch, deputy general counsel, said it is NASA's view "that all lunar dust brought back on the Apollo

mission is government property." NASA has 840 pounds of the lunar material locked in vaults at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

"We don't really know if we are dealing with something or nothing," Tesch said of Goodman's moon dust. "It may not be lunar dust and, in which case, may be a non-issue for us. If it is lunar dust, it's possible that the amount would be of such insignificance that it would not be in the taxpayers best interest (for NASA to pursue the investigation)."

However, "any amount is a matter we should be concerned about," he said.

Hallam would not discuss in detail any serious inquiries, but he did say there have been some negotiations. He also said he and Goodman have benefited from the publicity.

"We have received calls from Australia, Germany, Indonesia," Hallam said. He said the calls were from media and potential buyers.

When asked if he thought problems could arise around the sale of the alleged moon dust, Hallam said, "I hope not; it's very possible. They (NASA) indicated they would just like to have it (the dust) back."

Hallam said Goodman has the right to sell the dust.

"It's sort of fun, interesting. He has a right to this. We don't believe it is government property. It was abandoned property," he said.

Goodman, 31, quit work to go to school full time; Chesapeake College is a two-year college in Wye Mills, Md. (TMS)

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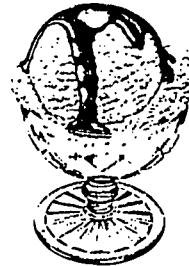
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Northwest found affordable compared to other schools

Art majors budget for supply costs

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Paints, pencils and paper are basic supplies for students pursuing a degree in art. These supplies are not paid for through the student's tuition. They are paid for out of the student's pocket.

The cost of supplies for art majors creates a financial strain for the students, according to Lee Hageman, chairman of the art department.

"The extra expenses come with some other majors," Hageman said. "We are not the only major that requires the student to buy supplies. Any major with a lab, like biology or chemistry, requires the student to purchase supplies. We are simply one of the majors that has some added expenses."

The added expenses also have a lot to do with the student's medium and the student's desire.

"If a student wants to paint something bigger or just paint more often, they have to buy more paint," Hageman said.

The cost of supplies for each course varies quite a bit. A basic drawing course costs around \$15. A course in

painting costs around \$50. These are both required classes for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The most expensive courses offered are Creative Photography and Advanced Creative Photography. Hageman estimated Creative Photography, an elective course, costs a student approximately \$150 for the semester.

Jeff Miller, sophomore, is currently taking Advanced Creative Photography as an elective. According to Miller, the price of film alone can get expensive.

"We have to take a total of 30 rolls of film," Miller said. "At \$3 to \$4 a pop, it adds up. We also need a lot of paper."

"Besides the fact, a box of printing paper cost about \$50," Hageman said. "Our professors do a professional training job with our students."

The training and instruction the art department offers students, along with the cost of supplies, prepares students for life after college.

"As far as being an artist, we're going to be buying these supplies when we go out into the real world," senior Heather Stanley said.

The department does offer the stu-

dents some relief when it comes to purchasing all their supplies.

"They offer us a discount on most of our supplies," Stanley said. "They either have the supplies or they tell us where we can get them. Sure, you can go way out of your way and find maybe one thing cheaper, but generally we aren't paying as much as other students at other universities."

Miller, along with sophomore art student Nate Bogert, said quality cannot be sacrificed because of its expense.

Art majors at Northwest are generally getting by as inexpensively as possible, according to Hageman.

"At another school, an art school or another university, a student would end up paying two or three times the amount they pay at Northwest," Hageman said.

Miller attended Kansas City Art Institute his first year of college and said the supplies cost about the same, sometimes a little more, but the tuition at KCAI was much greater.

"We are very competitive with other schools," Hageman said. "Even the schools that offer a student a scholarship are more expensive. Art students must buy art supplies no matter

where they go to school.

"Besides offering the supplies around wholesale price, we do a lot of extra things too," Hageman said. "We offer the students a revolving student account so they can budget their money and get all the supplies they need for their classes."

According to Hageman, the art program at Northwest is very affordable compared to other programs.

"The school is doing their best," Bogert said. "The professors cut you some slack once in a while. They know what you are going through."

The students, one way or the other, find a way to buy their supplies. Bogert worked over the semester break so he could buy his supplies.

"You really need to structure your classes," Miller said. "It would cost a lot to take a ceramics class and a photography class in the same semester."

"It wouldn't be logical to take all the expensive classes all in the same semester," Hageman said. "It has a lot to do with budgeting."

As the cost of college tuition rises, so will the cost of supplies. Still, Hageman said, the art department tries to make it as easy as possible.



Dr. Kim Spradling, assistant professor of art, sells supplies to art student Pete Stanfield. Some art classes could end up costing students hundreds of dollars. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

Sporrer finds niche as Campus Safety officer

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Contributing Writer

Often seen ticketing vehicles at one time or another, many students might categorize Campus Safety officers as the bad guys, not realizing what they actually do for the campus. But a former Northwest student got the chance to find out exactly what services they do provide by becoming one.

While taking time off school last year, junior Amy Sporrer left her prior student job as receptionist and dispatcher for Campus Safety to explore the field of law enforcement by applying for the position of Campus Safety officer.

"I wanted to take time off school and this position was a way to have a job, still be here and be able to go back to school," Sporrer said.



Campus Safety officer Amy Sporrer issues a ticket to a parking violator. Administering tickets is only a part of Sporrer's eight-hour work day. Doug Pruess/Contributing Photographer

According to Campus Safety Director Basil Owens, Sporrer was the first female student to be hired for the position. Others have been hired for the position in the past, but became students afterward.

After applying, Sporrer participated in Basic 120, a law enforcement training class offered through the University of Missouri. The three-week course informed students on laws, self-defense, accident investigations, building checking and reporting.

According to Sporrer, she acquired additional training in control and traffic stop techniques from supervisors within the department.

"I learned a lot from riding with the officers and observing how they handled situations, but it was difficult because everyone handled them a little differently," Sporrer said.

Sporrer was given commission as deputy sheriff in January 1991. Owens said he was only a little apprehensive about hiring a student.

"I thought she could handle it out there on the streets," Owens said, "and so far she hasn't proved me wrong."

As an officer, Sporrer is allowed to make arrests for state charges and "is able to do everything a deputy at Nodaway County could do, but is limited to the campus area. In addition to routine tasks, Sporrer helped in providing security at concerts and football games."

Sporrer said being a student prior to earning the Campus Safety position was an advantage of her job.

"I think a lot of people who knew me felt it was easier to talk to me," Sporrer said. "They had a better grasp of the fact that I'm not a bad guy."

But along with the positive aspects of being an officer came some unappealing aspects, according to Sporrer.

"There was always the danger factor," Sporrer said. "Because you were on campus, it was easier to get conditioned to think that it wasn't going to be high risk when sometimes it could be."

Sporrer added that the negative comments and attitudes of people are also a disadvantage of the job.

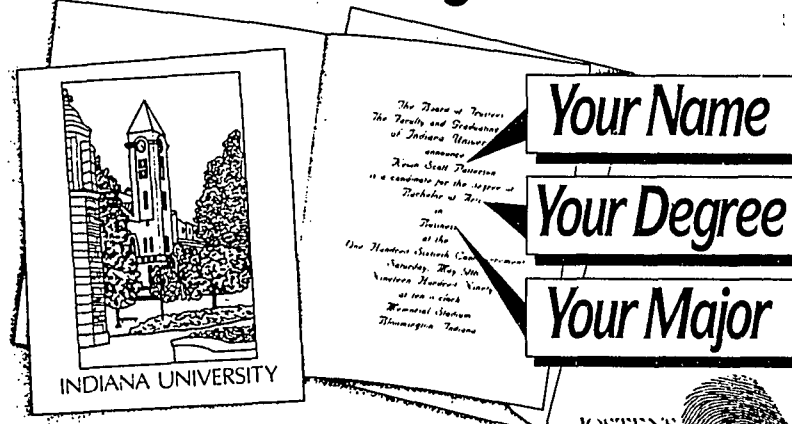
"A lot of people don't see the good things we're trying to do," Sporrer said. "They just see the bad things."

Sporrer recently moved from working nights to a 3-11 p.m. shift and plans on enrolling in school in the summer. Sporrer added that working nights was an advantage of her job because she still had her evenings and days off because of her rotating schedule.

"I've met a lot of people and learned to work with them," Sporrer said. "But the greatest thing I've learned is to be tolerant of people. If you're decent to people, they cooperate so much better."

The Women of Phi Mu
Welcome Everyone Back
to the Spring Semester.
Good Luck!

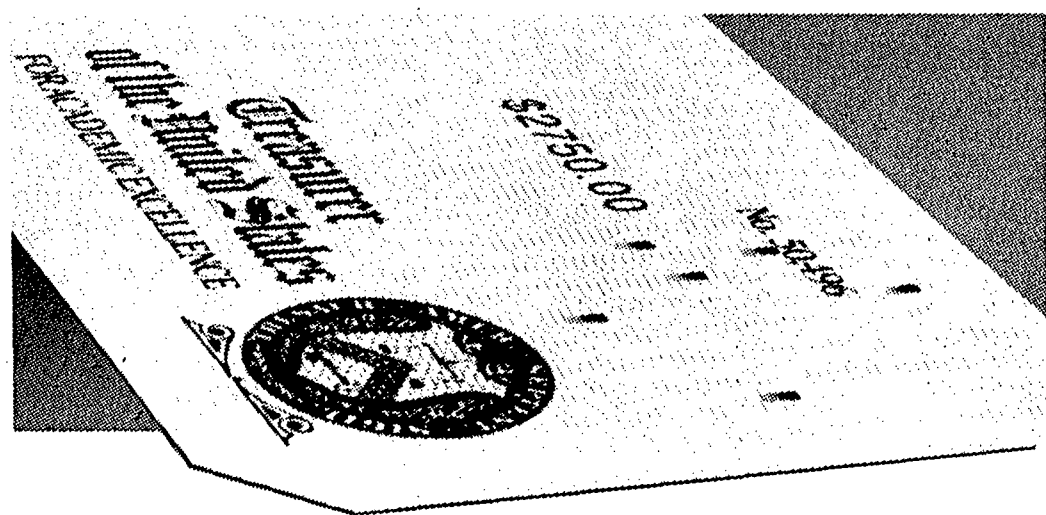
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FINAL NOTICE*

Agriculture Council	Chemistry Club
Agriculture Mechanics Club	Chi Phi Chi
Agriculture Club	North Complex
Alliance of Black Collegians	Residence Hall Association

* The above organizations were photographed for the 1992 Tower yearbook, but have not turned in an information sheet. To be included in the organizational section of the book, the information sheet needs to be completed and returned to the Tower office by NOON ON FRIDAY, JAN. 24. This is the final opportunity to be a part of the book and if the sheet is not on file by the date and time mentioned, the group will not be covered. If you have any questions, please call 562-1225.

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Latest Prine, Sweet fill 'bubblegum' void

Off the Record

KEN LUCAS

If you're looking for some new music to round out your collection, but you're tired of the synthesized, electronic sound, this review is for you.

This week I reviewed two distinctly different albums, both of which should fill the void left by all that "bubblegum for your brain" you've been hearing on the radio.

First up is John Prine's "The Missing Year's." On this effort, Prine's 12th album, he once again finds a way to combine his humorous and touching lyrics with simple melodies to create another enjoyable recording.

The all-star cast on the album includes Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, Bonnie Raitt, Mike Campbell and a song co-written by John Mellencamp. Prine's off-beat humor is never far

away and is especially evident in the cut, "Jesus the Missing Years," a fictitious look at what Jesus did during his teenage years. "It was raining/It was cold/West Bethlehem was no place for a 12-year-old."

But just when you think Prine is nothing more than a humorist, he hits you with songs about the realities of love and break-ups. In "Everything is Cool," Prine tells of the hurt and anger over a recent failed love. "Everything is cool/Everything's OK/It was just before last Christmas/My baby went away."

If the acoustic folk sound of Prine doesn't fit your taste, check out the latest album by Matthew Sweet. It's called "Girlfriend" and it's a great rock 'n' roll record.

As the title indicates, most of the songs in this collection center around love and romance. Sweet wrote all 15 songs on the album, and he also covers all the vocals, bass lines and the majority of the guitar playing.

My favorite track on "Girlfriend" is "Thought I Knew You," a song about someone spending years with the same woman before realizing his mistake. "You slowly put my hope away/And all the time/I thought I



knew you." As the song goes on, the man's pain becomes more obvious. "I thought I'd force you/To realize and choose" - but he knows it will never work out.

Sweet has a certain kick to all his songs, whether it's a rocker like "Divine Intervention," or almost a country ballad (complete with pedal steel) such as "You Don't Love Me." I was just recently turned on to this album and can safely say there isn't a bad song on it.

With an album this good, it would be a shame if Sweet didn't break into the mainstream of music. But then again, like Prine, maybe we should just keep him to ourselves.

CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian!
National Classifieds: 30 words - \$10 additional words - .25 each
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PERSONALS

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Amy, Tracy, Beth,
Deb and Jennifer

Hey, buds -
I'll be back real soon!!
So don't worry!!!
Wisconsin W.

Melanie and Jenifer -
Great job on your first week on Missouriian! Keep up the good work!
Tonya

Katie B. -
Really glad you're back and hope everything is cool. Did ya miss us?
TT

Personals are free

X-106 The Edge

Top 5
"Mysterious Ways" U2
"Love and Happiness" John Mellencamp
"Addams Groove" Hammer
"I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred
"Hearts Don't Think, They Feel" Natural Selection

PROGRESSIONS
"Bandwagonesque" Teenage Fanclub
"En Tact" Shamen
"Making God Smile" Drop Acid
"Live in L.A." School of Fish
"Girlfriend" Matthew Sweet

Program Director - Joltin' Music Director - Kathy Steiner

CHARTBOUND

"Tears in Heaven"
Eric Clapton

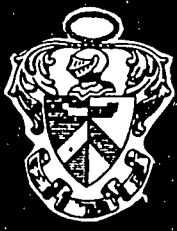
"Globe"
Big Audio Dynamite

"Father, Mother, Son"
Scream

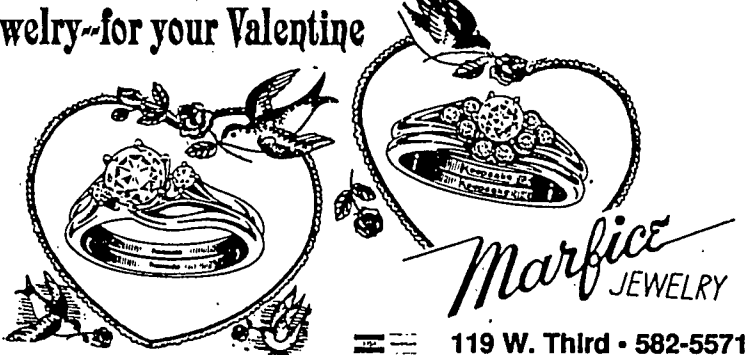
"Tear Down the Walls"
Kix

"All Together Now"
The Farm

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The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate all of the newly-elected officers of the greek organizations & wish them the best of luck in the upcoming year.



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sessions.....\$20
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562-4649 Maryville Shopping Center **MAURICES** Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

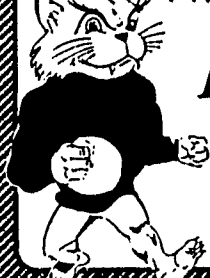
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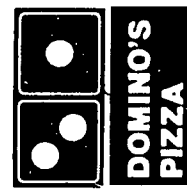
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